he business associates of Mr. Field.

Among the gifts which may be in

lividually mentioned were a substan-

mahogany chest of silver from the

croom's family, and a purse of gold

rom friends in the home office of the

Mr. Field's gift to the bride-elect was

heart of pearls, her gift to the groon

The bride's gift to the maid of hen

The groom gave to his best man and

At the close of the reception Mr. Field

and bride departed, smid a shower of con-

fetti, on the 5:55 train on a short wedding four. Upon their return they will be at

home, after April 1, at No. 10 Richardson

The bride is the casest daughter of the

Hon, Joseph A. Delicer, president of the

National Life insurance company, and is

very popular as a lender in the social life

Mr. Pield is the oldest living son of

man of Rutland, and is widely and favor-

RICH SWANTON HERMIT.

Nomen Seek His Hand in Marriage-

\$100,000 for Warner Home.

Swanton, Feb. 2. Amond by his neigh-

en in Vermont by marriageable women.

of the young people of this city.

Phillips Andover According. *

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ming girls in the

that communication day

ocked, and sat oftener than once a year

ishings have never been disturbed, the

From the street the building hos every

NOW FIGHTING HIS RELATIVES.

in attempt of his folitives to place a

guardien over him, our Smith has been

so unsuccessful in his many cases in the

wast that he fears he will lose this one

Many times he has toon before the courts

on assent case, for exactly to animals

and neseral disturbances. For violation

reen's Corner and together.

of the law he has been in court trops

Something over a year ago there was

tow locks of his hair some day while he

was entering the town hall where court

was being held, and although he offered

Old "Daildy" Smith is a typical moun-

aineer, few of whom are found anywhere

9, 1824, on the very summelt of the Swan-

on mountains and live there for more

"Jack the Sumper," who cut of a

shades are to the drawn and the blinds

TO RESIDE IN MONTIFILIER.

mids, gold bars, hand carved,

ushers plain gold out links.

National Life Insurance company,

ing a brass desk set.

JOINT BANQUET.

Sons and Daughters of Revolution and Society of Colonial Wars.

TWO ANNUAL MEETINGS

Officers and New Members Elected and Other Business Transacted-Collec tor C. H. Darling the Principal Speaker at the Banquet Thursday Evening

The adjourned annual meeting of the Bons of the American Revolution opened is, Forbes of St. Albans, showed a balance pore presiding. The report of the secret he committee lary was received, after which new memhers were elected. The members admitted peaped members of the society: John E. W. Bisbee an. P. M. Cutler of Barre, J. A. Harrington of Vergennes, C. 11. Grant Johnson; James C. Houghton of Montbf West Townshend, N. G. Williams of pelier; Hiram A. Huse of Montpelier; Bellows Falls, H. S. Peck and W. H. Robert J. Kimbell of Randolph; Julius Wood of Burlington.

The deaths since the last meeting have been as follows: Robert W. Rogers of Dewey of Montpelier. hington, A. N. Adams of Pair Haven, S. of Burnington, R. M. Colburn of Springheld, Charles Dewcy of Montpelier, C. F. R. Jenne of Brattleboro, J. O. Sanford the year ensume: of Stamford, Jonathan Babcock of Stratton, a real son of the Revolution.

The matter of printing the proceedings of the dedication of the Ethan Allen Brattleboro. tower was left with the committee arepointed at the last meeting, this committee consisting of Dr. Holton, G. C. Bonedict. W. J. Van Patten and C. S. Forbest The secretary was instructed to ascertain how many members wanted copies of the proceedings. In connection with the tower, C. L. Smith, the secretary, reported that it had been entirely paid for, Burlington The matter of erecting a memorial to Seth Warner was left with the committee. which has had the subject under con-

The question of changing the annual dues from \$1 to \$2 per year, \$1 of which to be used for marking historic sites, was considered and it was ruled that as this was an adjourned meeting action could not be tax or but the matter must go over to the nex meeting. Gen. O. O. Howard was made an honor

mry member of the society. The delegates to the national congress were instructed to extend an invitation

to the congress to meet in 1907 at som place in Vermont. The committee on nominations. posed of T. S. Peck, W. E. Hawkes and lington

President-C. S. Forbes of St. Albans,

Burlington.

Treasurer-C. L. Smith of Burlington Registrar-H. L. Stillson of Benning-

Board of managers-W. E. Hawkes of

Delegates to the national Congress C. S. Forbes, W. J. Van Patten, H. G. Taylor of Brattleboro, W. W. Henry of Quebec, C. A. Converse of Philadelphia. Auditing committee-C. E. Allen of Burlington, W. E. Putnam of Hennington, A. G. Whittemore of Burlington,

JOINT BANQUET.

er of the Evening.

Revolution, Daughters of the American Perfected Poultry Food' ought to be Revolution, Daughters of the American Perfected Poultry Food' ought to be The bridesmaids were light green chif- convenient places in the latchen and lead unintic comes I'll go like a brive main. The bridesmaids were light green chif- call ready for action. During the day he he said. What's more I'll go like a brive main. Revolution and the society of Colonial kept by the hens all of the time in the Wars to the number of nearly 100 gather- winter with other foods, such as crack- picture hats, and carried boquets of at night his faithful disg is less sentingly and I'm not afraid to go," Despute his ed at the Van Ness House Thursday even- ed corn, oats and wheat." ing to attend a joint banquet, previous to which there was a reception in the hotel parlors. Three large flags at the rear postal card to C. S. Page. Hyde Park, of the head table formed the decorations Vt., and mentioning this paper, will re-In the dining hall. The moon was well ceive by mail, free, postpaid, a sample arranged and was served with despatch package of "Page's Perfected Poultry the speaking began at about Food." 1:20 o'efock

Dr. H. D. Holton presided white on either aids of him were seated the speakers and officers of the societies. The banquet was a most successful affair and the post-prandial exercises of an elevating nature. The speaker of the evening for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bettle. ing nature. The speaker of the evening for U was C. H. Darling, collector of customs. bottle. lie spoke in part as follows:

Other speakers were Gov. C. J. Rell. Mayor Burke, Mrs. C. N. North of Shore ham. Robert Noble, Miss Theodora Pecl H. S .Howard, E. Henry Powell.

A Burlington Citizen is Pleased to do It

for the Benefit of Others. When you know a good thing, tell it.

It will not lessen its goodness. But will do good to others.

There's more misery just like it. There are lots of hone backs in

Burlington. It's a busy place and backs are used.

There's urinary trouble to a large extent. Colds affect the kidneys.

The kidneys are the cause, not the colds. Keep them in shape and life is tife. Doan's Kidney Pills do perfect work.

Burlington people testify to their merit. Here's a case of it: Edward J. Hatin, millwright, of 57

Intervale Ave., Burlington, Vt., says: '1 noticed in a local paper where Doan's report to the city council in a few days Kidney Pills had cured cases similar to it is thought that they will recommend mine so I sent to the Park Drug Store for the appointment of a younger man for a box and commenced using them. They chief. finally stopped the pain and drove away the lameness and proved themselves to be excellent remedy.

For sale by all dealers, Price Mets, Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole egents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take

COLONIAL WARS.

Micers Elected at 12th Annual Court of the Society.

The 12th annual court of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State or was held in this city Thursday afternoor at two o'clock, Robert Noble, studied governor general for Vermont, presided A congratulatory telegram was received from the governor, Daniel W. Robinson

who is spending the winter at Coronado

Bench, Cal. The report of the secretary, Byron N laffrk, showed that four new members been received during the year Frank H. Field o New British, Conn. he Rev. Thomas Butler of Concords Dr. Thomas H. Hack of Proctor; Major den. O. O. Howard. The membership new numbers to, One member, Charles Dewey f Montpelier, died during the past year. The society was represented at the reunial assembly by D. W. Robinson f this city, C. S. Forbes of St. Albans and Charles A. Converse of Philadelphia The society was represented last month at a meeting in Boston of the general

council by Robert Noble. The receipt of many valuable books and photographs of most of the past governors of the society was also reported. The report of the treasurer, 6 at the Van Ners House Thursday at six in the treasury Resolutions on the death m., and a variety of business was of the flor. Charles Dewey of Montpeller transmeted, Dr. H. D. Helton of Brattles were presented by Charles E. Allen, for and Mr. Allen also read Thiographical sketches of the following desince the November meeting include E. Hubbard of Montpelier; Julius J. Estey of Brattlebero; Heman A. Waterman of W. Bursell of Burlington; and Charles

New Orleans, Dr. J. T. Shur lift of Ben- fund for a monument to Rhode Island It was voted to contribute \$25 to the Andrews of Johnson, John A. Arthur which was fought in king Philip's war on the site of the great swamp fight December 19, 1675.

The following officers were elected for Governor-Daniel Webster Robinson of

Burlington. Lieutenant Governor-John Heman Con-

verse of Phila elphia. Secretary Byron Nathaniel Clark o

Burlington Deputy-Secretary-John Henry Booth Treasurer-Harry Stinson Howard of

Chaplain-The Rev. Thomas Butler o Concord. Historian-Charles Allen Converse of Parindetotora.

Registrar-Charles Edwin Allen, o Perlington. Chancellor-Albert Tuttle of Fair

Surgeon-Leroy Monroe Ringham o Burlington.

C. E. Allen, made a report which was Gentlemen of the council holding over descrated with paims, forms and white necested and officers were elected as fol- (for one year)-William Paul Dillingham azallas, was crowded with the many of Montpeller.

Committee on membership-Charles E. Haven, Horace Edward Dyer of Rutland, Secretary-W. H. Crockett of St. Al- Henry Landon Ward of Burlington,

Committee on historical documents-George Grenville Benedict of Burlington. Historian-G. G. Benedict of Burling. William James Van Patten of Burling- approached the clamped, and was meton, Elias Lyman of Burlington, Edward by the groom attended by his brother Chaplain-The Rev. M. L. Severance of Pailo Woodbury of Burlington, Ben- Frederick A. Pield of Boston, Miss Min-Jamin Franklin Fifield of Montpelier. Committee on installation-George

The Proper Food For Poultry.

Opinions differ winely as to what is the proper grain ration for poultry. Almost every poultryman has his own ideas on the subject; but, no matter what is used, it is universally conceded that some meat or animal food should be given in connection therewith. What C. S. Carr of Bogue, Mass., thinks on the subject is expressed in the followable learned with likes, and carried a built single letter from him: "I think 'Page's by letter from him: "I think 'Page's of the valley."

The bride was gowned it white brocade is white brocade is attin, our princesse with sourt train chiffion declars point in the first mode with lacket of duchess point lace. She were a tuile veil caught with lace. She were a tuile with care. She were a tuile bequet of the first man does not live may had an tuil the application for a writ of maywhere in the first Mountair State, his teighbors say. They call him the "great unwashed," and his appearance bears them at, What his neighbors say. He lad the feet aloust with lace. She were a tuile veil caught with lace. She were a tuile bequet on the first man does not hive may had an tuil the application for a writ of maywhere in the first man feet on han but a tunes he deeper on han but a tunes he great tun washed, and the first man feet on han but a tun Opinions differ widely as to what is Collector Darling the Principal Speak- C. S. Carr of Bogue, Mass., thinks on

Members of the Sons of the American ing letter from him: "I think 'Page's

Any one sending his address on a

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

FIRE INQUIRY STOPS.

Compel Giving Testimony.

Butland, Feb. 21.-The special investigadepartment to cope with it ended this afternoon. No members of the citizens' committee cared to assume the authority persist in compelling some of the witnesses to answer questions, which were exprected to reveal sensational testimony. It developed that during the first few minutes in fighting the fire there were only two men from the whole lepartment attending to lying the hose and turning on the water. Two others were attending to the horses,

Charles E. McDermitt, first assistant number, gave a complete description of beautiful gifts were tastefully arrangmanner in which the life was

When asked what he would recommend o improve the lire detartment he said We want first of all a pair of horses for the ladder truck and four or ny nen to man is. The department needs another station with a combination hose and chemical apparatus, more call men, and a six-way hydrant situated where there is no danger from falling walls. The citizens' committee will make its

EVIDENCE LACKING.

"What makes you seem so incredulous when I speak of that man's enormous accumulation of wealth?"

"Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "it may he there. But I haven't heard of his being before a grand jury or an investigating committee."-Washington Star.

Nervous Women

Their Sufferings Are Usually Due to Female Disorders Perhaps Unsuspected

A MEDICINE THAT CURES



She well-known factthat American vomen are ner

How often dowe hear the expresion, "I am so neryous, it seems as if I should fly;" or.) Don't speak to

Mrs.M.E Shelwell annoy you and make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for your children.

The relation of the nerves and generative organs in woman is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous debility, the blues, sleeplessness and nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. irritability; spirits easily affected so that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps; pain in the abdomina region and between the shoulders: loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia; a tendency to cry at the least provoca tion-all these point to nervous pros-

condition and prevent months of pro-tration and suffering so surely as Lydi E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, of 103 Flathush

Avenue, Brookivn, N. Y., writes: "I cannot express the wonderful relief. baye experienced by taking Lydia E. Pink hamb Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, back ache, headache, loss of americe. I conot sleep and would waik the floor sime I had three dectors and get no better, an

life was a burden I was advised to tr Lydia E. Piskham' Vegetable Compour, and it has worked wonders for me "I am a well woman my pervensess is a gone and my friends say I look ten year;

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound convines cannot wish to remain sick, weal-and discouraged, exhausted each dry when you can be as eas ly cured a ther wem

FIELD-DEBOER.

Marriage of Prominent Montpelie Young People-Notable Social Event.

Montpeller, Feb. 22 - The ceremony which united in parriage fitted Arene cars)-William James Van Patten of Dether and Edward Devemport Field Burlington, Charles Spooner Fothes of took place at Christ Church, this city this ofternoon at four o'clock, and (for two years)-Heman Woods Allen of social events of the community for sev Burlington, Traman Chittenden Fletcher eral seasons. The Rev. Monzo N. Low of St. Johnsbury, Edward Wells of Bur- read the prescribed Episcopal service

Vice-president-W. J. Van Patten of Allen of Burlington Albert Tuttle of Pair, ding music was very acceptably rea Christ Church, and consisted Charles Lincoln Woodbury of Burling- "Lobengrin" march as the bridge party

The bride, on the arm of her father Bennington, Z. M. Mansur of Newport,

P. H. Dale of Island Pond, W. E. Jones

Smalley Page of Hyde Park, Henry of Norfolk, Neb.; Miss Edith Butterfield the vicinity of go degrees. Some law feet with amendment to the constitution and of Waitsfield, J. G. Estey of Brattle-Wells of Burington, Pederick Albert of Chicago: Miss Natallie Bennett of away is an old broken-down lounge, and without due process of law, After filing boro, C. L. Alexander of Burlington, J. Richardson on New York city, Amsterdam, N. Y. and Miss Ada Fervis for a bed and covered with ragged bed Ralph Wright Putnam of Patnamsville, of Pueble, Col. Mr. Field had chosen clothing. An old table and a few dilate intending, it was said, to go to

Mrs. Joseph A. DeBoer, mother of the PROPERTY FOR WARNER HOME. ride, was attired in a black velvet prin- Smith labors ander the hallocination was under a severe strain esse gown trimmed with white chiffon that every hadof black velvet with white nigrettes. The mather of the groom, Mrs. Frederick shall not prove one, and intends to found the petition presented in proper

RECEPTION AT DEBOER HOME.

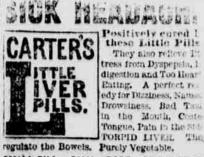
gratulations of about two hundred in- 100 feet from and in whit of his house. timate friends.

Concealed by paims, the orchestra first grave digger and, there were only

under the direction of George H. Wild- two of us and now one other one is er, rendered music appropriate to the buried." The color scheme of the dining-room

was a subdued yellow, the flowers being yellow jonquils, with candle shades, draperies and other necessorles in harmony. On the table reposed the customary wedding cake.

In the upper halfs the numerous and ed. These included valuable sets of ail-



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature

most fertile in Swanton. Prof. J. H. T. Main has been made pre-REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Grinnell

ver, cut glass in quantity, pictures, clocks, books, rare china, antiques brasses, mahogany and many remem brances from the school and other friends of the young people, and from

inl check from the bride's father, a Attorneys Fought to Last Moment to Save Life of Wife Killer.

HE NEVER LOST HIS NERVE. vas a gold bracelet, and to her brides-

Asserted His Innocence and Demanded Every Possible Minute of Life-Enjoyed Ment Just before Exeention with Much Apparent Relish.

Chicago, Ech. 23,-Johann Hoch, convicted of the murder of his wife, Marie ty juil tooday at 1:21 p. m.

known in this community. For the st ten years he has been identified with he National Land beautines company of s home office, holding a responsible po- of his sentence he was to hang between of products manufactured, five of the fire for local averte. No. 4 of Knowledge Pall and two o'clock. When of western States had the dist, the last resource of his attorney's ap- in Oklahoma in the last five years the Both of these young people are native toth of those years the ready eduremonters, and to even their entry eduremonters, and to even their eduremonters, and the eduremonters, Mrs. Field is a graduate of the Dama Hall school for girls of Wellesley, Mass. is foreived of life without one process nd Mr. Pickt commutes his education at of law, has been denied, Hoch abandon, lightments to d hope, but insisted that he be allowed employed to pre went

orner cell and remarked. "It s all on per cent invested in capital invested, and

Swanton, Feb. 22 Jaiored by his neight their replied. It's all right had been because of his recently and hat want to have all that is coming to me in point of time. I'll go when 1:20 o'clock.

There was decrease in number of numbers of numbe is been before the courts more times that time I'll night." han any other man is the State, has the "It would not do you any good to

distinction of being the most sought for fight," replied Whitman. "I know that," replied Hoch," But and while he appreciates his popularity, I want all that is coming to me. Ill he prefers the life or a recluse, says a specific all right at 129 p. m.

al despates to the Beston Herald, That | The Juder after consultation with Dephe scores of won - who have proposed uty Sheriff Peters agreed to the delay, sarringe to him through the mail want Hoch then asked that his dinner be sent nothing more than a s money, and that for. His wish was granted and he atanderation, is the with evident relish and apparently withchef of the old turner, and on that ac- out thought that he would never enjoy another ment.

Hoch slept well all night and when he the old rund des awoke this m but not stop at his levial most. He turned to Guard Jame-Commings, who was in the room, and in willing to be a wished him 'good morning.' consider of his life, summoned Night Julier O'Neil, who come to the room and mid: "Good morning, one, old maids and "I feel fine?" mid Hoelt, "I had a good nd in many cases similarization were sent

night and was not disturbed. brown into the fire. Hoch then gave the order for his breakas he is called lives first, and while awaiting its arrival was one of the largest form houses in the given several papers to read.

"Look here O'Neil," he called out, "see occupies but what one of the papers says about me." one room, the sitches, and E rooms are Then be read to O'Neill an article which vacant. Ever since his wife died, eight said he had given up all hope and was cars ago, the rooms have been securely in a state of collapse "That thing says I have lost hope," remarked Hoch, "but I haven't, I will keep loes he visit tham. The dust-covered fur-

my nerve to the last." HIS ATTORNEYS GET BUSY. "Attorneys for Hoch were out early o-day seeking to prevent his execution oppositance of being vacant. The kinetical hour set for the execution a petition was s room enough for the eld man, and he filed in the United States District Court ats, sleeps and lives in that part of by Hach's attorneys asking for federal

the house. In the moddle of the floor is intervention to save Horb. The petition for his ushers, Archar G. Sprague of St. pidated cludes comprise the other furJohnsburg, Ray W. Huse, Frank L.
Burbark and Frank E. Goss of Montpelier

The bride was gowned in white brocade

clothing. An old table and a few dilas
pidated cludes comprise the other furnishings. His comprise the other furnishings and from the comprise the other furnishings. His comprise the other furnishings are furnishings. His comprise the other furnishings are furnishings. His comprise the other furnishings are furn

land I'm not afraid to go." Despite

brave words it was evident that the dutchess point lace. Her hat was he fears he related mostly, it he can alterness contended that a writ of habeas back velvet with white aigrettes. prevent it, it is a determined that they corpus should issue forthwith if the court

A. Field of Rutland, were gray chiffon will his property, a mouse, her barns and velling and broadcloth trimmed with more than Moune in money to the Warner dischess like. Her hat was of melline and home for hove and will be Swanton.

[After a brief consideration, Judge Land dischess like the hat was of melline and home for hove and will be Swanton.] Although more than four score years proper remedy for counsel was a writ of and quite realle, he was prepared to do error from the decision of the State su until he gets several handred dollars due prome court to the United States Su-Immediately following the ceremony, the him. He wants to have it in one bulk sum, preuse Court, counsel failed to take admarriage reception was held at the Desorthan the Warner home, which he control vaniage of that move. The writes fa Boer home on the corner of Western siders a very charlisole institution, will tally defective and cannot be made good. avenue and State street.

Hoch's attorneys asked an appeal from Hoth's attorneys asked an appeal from The receiving party, which included the death. Every time the old man speaks or line and Mrs. Joseph A. DeBoer, Mr. and death he were for he wife and key, who are plied. Landis's decision. The judge replied "Later in the day I will enable you to have this an order as will enable you to have this Citizens' Committee Did Not Unre to and groom, tast and accepted the con- family lot in the values burying ground, case reviewed by the supreme court in the absence of your chent, I will no "I fear I am going to the and I can-Rutland, Feb. 21—The special investigation as to the cause of Sunday's \$700,000 the young men who had assisted at the old man, as tears rouse flown his cheeks. This man ten days' time in which to have now complicate matters by further delay. church, which consisted of lees in forms "as I am the only grand digger left. There this case reviewed by the United States served on spun sugar with individual were three of us who dux the graves, and Supreme Court, but respect for orderly cakes.

we buried more than is of them. After the procedure compels me to do what I have procedure compels me to do what I have

done. That is my order." After Judge Landis had apparently closed the case, Hoch's attorneys hastily prepared an appeal bond and again adcanced to court and renewed the demand

The old man is always in trouble and at present he is strongously contesting for an appeal. "Under the elecumstances I don't think on have any right to appeal," said the "Any chizen has a right to appent" ban

> the view of the fact that this matter was delayed until within the hour of excention I do not think so, " ceplied the "Thereupon the three attorneys rear

onting Ifoch, begun all to talk at once. "Well," said the court," prepare your record and bring it ln. I will be here at

a reward for the arrest of the man who court building to get Hoch's summaries did it, he never had the opportunity of to a band just as word came that the death march had begon. They arrived a the jail with the appeal bond just in tim again temporarily to aton preparations for a the United States, its was been April the execution. There was a harry confer ence of the Jall officials and then Assist ant Sheriff Peters consulted by telephone han 20 years. He worked for his father with Federal Judge Lands, who said: n the lumber business until he ac- have refused to do anything in the Hoch cumulated sufficient money to buy a farm matter. You need not delay the executand he now owns one of the largest and tion on my account."

Regulates the bowels, promotes easo Grinnell fowa State College, at Dan's Regulets, Ask your druggist for them, 25 cents a box.



FAR WEST IN LEAD.

Washington, Ecb. 71-The report pre-Frederick A. Field, a prominent business. Keleker-High, was hanged in the countries by the ten remains for the use. ANNUAL CONVOLATION II. A. M. Three times respited. Hoch insisted to ufactories shows that in percentage of robust he last that he be granted all the delay increase in number of industries and value this time is

> which forbids that a man shall not creased mil her sent, the value of proto live as marky to two o'clock as pos- Indian Territor; ranks on a par with Oklahoma with an hor are of 20 per cent. When Junter Whitman, appeared 31 in value of incruding unof materials; 217

nothing more can be done for an increase of the per cent, in number of

Value of Manufactured Products. | per cont. increase in five years.

tolly low chapters. Chaptain In of Morrisville, held their acquart of

per cent, and the cumber of ment and fram retreshment to ! By view of work my praced become

> Beautition of grand officers Review of work by grand horns The languet was served at the cary hall

THE GOOD THINGS OF EARTH

Are Not All Far-Fetched.

Indians had, by intuition and experi-ment discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race on this continent. This lie white race on this continent. This in-formation crude though it was, imparted freely to the friendlier of the whites, let the latter to continue investigation; until

a medicinal agent, in order to be good and useful mist have been brought across the ocean or that "being carried seven times across the Sahara Desert on the backs of fourteen camels" makes it the more valuable.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most of our obstinate and most fatal diseases, if we obstinate and most fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and, in confirmation of this firm conviction, he points with pride to the almost marvelous cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cares it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affecting ing of women's many pendiar affections, we are essentially an action, we are essentially actions as is amply attential by thousands of unsolicited testimonials contributed by grateful parients who have seen cured by tion, a is amply attested by thousands and, in consequence, name are so largely of unsuicited testimonials contributed by prescribed by plysiciary who know what grateful patients who have been cured by they are made of and that their composition for the order of the best figures but is regardless ulceration of uterus and kindred affects.

silveration of acriss and kindred advertises are those after many other advertised medicines that falled.

Both these world famed medicines are wholly made up from the giveric extracts of native, medicinal roots, found in our American forests. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Berce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habits forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is princial on each of their wrappers. They are both made of such mative, medicinal roots as have received the strongest enthers ment and prince for their constitue drugs. For manufacture, were their power to cure the several diseases for which they are adverse may be asaly learned by sending root manufactures to make their power to cure the several diseases for which they are adverse may be asaly learned by sending root manufactures for manufactures in the complex continual of their power to cure the several diseases for which they are adverse may be asaly learned by sending root manufactures for manufactures in the complex of their power to cure the several diseases for which they are adverse may be asaly learned by sending root manufactures and the full process of the several schools of the form and adverse to the form and adverse to the form and adverse to the full process. Places of Places of Places of Places of the large complete, containing continue sextrant from numerous structures to care, as with other medicines sold through structures from numerous structures for a continual to the full process of the learned of

pulpitation or irregular heart action.
Dr. Paine, author of Paine's Epitomy of
Medicine, considered Stone root specifi
in these cases, and other had cases cured
by it in his extensive practice. Gol ro
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